#### IN THE EASTERN DISTRICT.

WOES OF TWO PRETFY YOUNG

BOLD SEAMEN WHO WILL NOT BE BALKED IN THEIR WOOING CAUSE THE SISTERS

both young and pretty, and living at No. 210 Bleecker-st, yesterday afternoon visited the Ewen Street Poof Max Schwartz, first mate on the fishing nack Johnson, owned in Fulton Market. She says she was married three months ago and only con-sented to the ceremony for fear that her husband would carry out a threat to kill her unless she bewife. They had been acquainted only short time, she said, when he drew a revolver and de at she should be his wife. They were elical Latheran Church, in South Fifth-st. At the none was Charles Altman, the captain of the and Miss Rittel, Altman, it is alleged, betold the captain that his time was only vasted, as her sister was already engaged to marry that the capitath could not win the girl, Mrs. Schwartz sileges her husband threatened the girl with death unless she married the capitain. Miss Rittel at once sought her flance, and they decided to hasten their marriage. Sunday next being named as the day. Schwartz learned this on Monday night and became furious. He secured a revolver, the young women allege, and drove them from the house. Kessel, who was calling on his sweetheart, was also compelled to flee. After driving them into the street, Schwartz is alleged to have destroyed the window cursines and draperies and some of the furniture. Mrs. Schwartz told the Court that both she and her sister were afraid to go back to their home unless something was done. They had spent the night, they said, at the United States Hotel. in New-York, Justice Lemon told the women that he would have Schwartz in court to-day to explain his conduct.

#### WORKINGMEN IN MASS MEETING.

ENTHUSIASTIC SUPPORT OF THE REPUB-LICAN CANDIDATE PLEDGED.

mass-meeting under the auspices of the Workingmen's Republican Campaign Club of the Tweny-fourth Ward was held last evening in the ro of the district headquarters, at No. 2,64 Pacific-st. nis club has recently absorbed the McKinley and Hobart Club of this same district, and the members of both organizations are now working hard sid The meeting last night was an enthuslastic one, and the hall was crowded. rere several adjournments, during which red fire and Roman candles were burned. Charles W. Warner, the vice-president, in the absence of President Henry Diechman, was chairman of the meet

Speeches on campaign issues were delivered by Congressman Israel Fischer, William L. Ryerson, jr., Abraham Marks and Edward Brennen, the Assemblyman from the XVIth District. Mr. Brennen spoke in part as follows:

"I congratulate the workingmen of the Twentyfourth Ward upon this splendid meeting. It shows that they are aware of the tremendous issues at stake, and are determined to crush out of existence every evidence or possibility of free silver, free trade, or any other Populistic doctrine. The Democratic candidates, Messrs, Bryan and Sewall, while masquerading as friends of the workingmen have for years been benefited financially by close connection with monopolies. Neither Mr. Bryan, as attorney for the Missouri Pacific Railway, nor Mr. Sewall, as a member of various trusts, would take out his profits in 53-cent silver dollars. One would think to hear Mr. Bryan's enthusiastic speeches, that he was a second Luther or Wesley, and was going to save the United States with a new policy. But we know better. The idea of pushing a cheaper metal to the front as currency has been tried umerable times and always failed. The higher oriced metal has always been driven from circuand stored away, while the country driven absolutely to a gold or silver basis, in acwith which was the cheaper metal. osition plainly put is that any man can take cents or thereabouts of sliver to any United es mint and get in exchange a silver dollar, a clean profit to him of 47 cents. lose this money? The only connection Uncle Sam had with it is that he stamped one dollar on it and passed it out again. But, alas, he made no

it and passed it out again. But, alas, he made no agreement to stand responsible for the 47 cents of fictitious value on the coin.

The true way to insure a sound financial condition for the United States is to adopt a high protective tariff, giving us the balance of trade, that foreign countries in buying more of our goods than we do of theirs will be forced to pay us the difference in bright vellow gold, insuring us a full Treasury and freedom from debt. As McKinley has well said, "better open the American factories to our workmen than the minis to the sliver of the world," Elect McKinley and Hobart, Black and Woodraff, and insure prosperity to America and Americans and a clean State Government.

The following resolution was adopted with much display of enthusiasm;

"Resolved, That the Workingmen's Republican Campaign Clubs of the Fourteenth District of the Twenty-fourth Ward do most emphatically piedge their support and heartily indorse the nomination of Frank S. Black and Timothy L. Woodruff for Governor and Lieutenant-Governor, and will work from now on until Election Day for their Interests."

## BACK TO HIS OLD HAUNTS.

JOHN Y. M'KANE'S LIEUTENANT RETURNED TO CONEY ISLAND YESTERDAY

Kenneth F. Sutherland, who was formerly Justice of the Peace in the old town of Gravesend, and who was one of the leaders in the McKane troubles of 1893, has finished his term in prison and yesterday he returned to Coney Island. Ac-companied by his brother, "Bob" Sutherland, and by Scott Jamison, who finished his term about three months ago, the released prisoner arrived in up in an instant, and, grasping his pony by the reins, led him over to the tent in the inclosure. It was thought at first that his injuries were severe, but he escaped with a black eye and a bruised naud. Mr. Francke showed his pluck by simply drawing a glove over the injured hand, mounting a fresh pony and riding into the field ready to resume the game. The crowd applauded vigorously, Barring this incident, the first period was not unusually interesting. The Publichphia team's work was, to say the least, rather ragged, and there was a reason for this. Messrs, Francke and McFadden were playing for the first time with Stow and Lippencott. Consequently they suffered by lack of team work. Brooklyn yesterday afternoon. The party went direct to a Turkish bath establishment and then went to Coney Island, arriving there at 5:45 p. m. The first thing which Sutherland did was to visit his mother, at her home in Ocean Parkway, where he staved until about 7:30. Then he went down to his brother's place, the Exchange Hotel, in the Rowery, where he met forty or fifty old friends. In accordance with the wishes of both the Sutherlards there was no demonstration, "Bob" Sutherland's place was decorated, and a supper was served there, but no speeches were made, and the affair was as quiet as possible, "Bob" Sutherland

Kenneth Sutherland's attention was called to an

said that he had hard work to prevent his brother's

friends from arranging a big demonstration.

Kenneth Sutherland's attention was called to an alleged interview with him in an afternoon paper, in which he was represented as saying that John Y. Mckane was in excellent health. He declared that the interview was bogus. "So far from being in good health," he added, "Mckane is in poor health, and unless he is released soon he will go out in a box."

It is said that Satherland will go into partnership with his brother in the Bowery, He was the second of the Gravesend offenders to be brought to trial. After a verdict of guilty was returned he disappeared, and in his absence Justice Brown sentenced him to one year in prison and a fine of 1500, On May 28, 1894, more than a year after his disappearance, he walked into the Sheriff's office and surcendered himself. Justice Bartiett added one year and eight months in prison to Sutherland's original sentence. nificent game. Their interference was excellent, and each man seemed to understand where to be and what to do at the proper time. However, it must be said that as the game proceeded the Philadelphia men, who are all good players, gradually drew themselves together and put up a stiffer fight than they did in the beginning. This was principally, however, in the last period. The ball was thrown in for the second bout at just \$5.05\frac{1}{2}\$, in the next minute and a haif Dr. Charles Carry, by strong riding, had scored the first goal for the Buffalot team. Lippencott, of the Philadelphians, by a clever play, succeeded in rushing the bail past his opponents, and got a goal for his side. The next goal was won by Dr. Charles Carry, of the Buffalot, after the sharpest kind of plas. This was, in fact, the most interesting part of the game. The ponies chased helter-skelter up and down the turf for nearly six minutes. At one time it looked as though the Philadelphia men would follow their goal by another one, but just at the wrong time for them. Seward Cary got the ball and pushed it toward the Quaker City goal with a rush that could not be withstood. Seward Cary showed his side, and his work was characterized by a brilliancy and dash that you for him long and continued appleage. After that the goal two more followed for the Buffalos at half-minute intervals. Then came another long struggle of six minutes, which was finally won by the redoubtable Seward Cary making four goals in succession. The next play was brief and was scored by Lippencett, of the Philadelphia side. After that four goals were made by Seward Cary, who carried everything before him. When the gong sounded announcing "time." the score for the boul was if for Philadelphia, two being handlengs, and its for Buffalo.

## REAL ESTATE

The demand for houses to rent still keeps up, and several of the prominent real estate agents report the heaviest business in centing over done. Many leases The only sales reported yesterday were by Sheriff

No. 1.732 Bastern Parkway, 17.10x100, three store and pouse, arressed \$2,100, to Marcha E McLaughin Saturation of 14th-ave, 20x100, as accord \$300, to experience Backman.

The important recorded transfers were: G Williams and Thomas Adams, jr. to Mary L.

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Note: n. s. 280 ft w of 11th-ave, 100x100; Walter
1, Johnson to William A Stration.

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Germania Real Estate and Improvement Co to
Henry Lazarus

North 7th-st. n. s. 60 ft w of Bedford-ave, 29x60;
Heary Trieschmann to Ceclita Linden.

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100; Ida Lunnin, of Colebrook, Conn. to Namurel
19:erty, mortgage of \$1.500.

Tompkins-ave, e. s. 100 ft s of Monroe st, 25x10;
John W Harman to Frederick Tutschulte, mort2022 \$10.000

Rotter-st. s. 100 ft e of Hoyt-st, 25x10;
Benjamin Rosenzweig to Charles F Petterson, mort2022 \$25x00;
27th-st, s. w. s. 450 ft s. e. of 2d-ave, 23x100;
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A VICTORY FOR BUFFALO.

ITS MEN DEFEATED THE PHILADELPHIA POLO TEAM BY 20 TO 10

folk. There were at least 5,600 people present, Ad equipages. The game was exceedingly interesting but rather a one-sided affair, the Buffalo County Club winning by a score of 29 to 10.

No prettier place for pole can be found on Long Island than this parade ground. The goals were

ponies of ancient lineage and long pedigree. In

teen of the Buffalo ponics in the round-up. Davis

played principally on Frou-Frou, a fleet bay geld-

mare. Seward Cary used two geldings owned by

Maltese Cat, a chestnut, with a white face. Thomas Cary rode The Coop, a sorrel gelding,

and Morffitt, a brown gelding. Little Casino,

mal, and seemed to know the points of the game

about as well as his master. Dr Cary headed his

string with the bay golding Napoleon, a veteran

of ten seasons. He also had Homemead and two

roan geldings which he purchased this spring,

HOW THE TEAMS LINED UP.

Buffalo-H. T. Davis, No. 1, two handica Seward Cary, No. 2 four handleaps, Thomas Ca No. 3, three handicaps, Dr. C. Cary, back, handleaps, Total, H.

THE POLO TROPHY.

THE SECOND PERIOD.

period after a ten-minute intermission

H. L. Herbert, the referee, called the second

bout the superior team work of the Buffalo men

showed forth. The Carys really played a mag

nificent game. Their interference was excellent, and each man seemed to understand where to be

THE LAST PERIOD OF THE GAME.

The third period of the game showed more con

certed team work on the part of the Philadelphia

players. The crowd, always quick to catch a point had been noticing Mr. Stow's play, and the cheers for him and the comments upon his ability came

for him and the comments upon his ability came from all sides. Mr. Stow is a man nearly flaty years old, but he cavorted about the field like a young man of twenty, and pushed his gray gelding here and there in the thickest of the melec like a trooper charging a band of Indians. The first three goals were accred for the Buffalo men by Seward Cary. They followed each other rapidly in half-minute intervals. Then the Philadelphia men took

The line-up of the teams and the handicaps were

The play was called at about 4 o'clock.

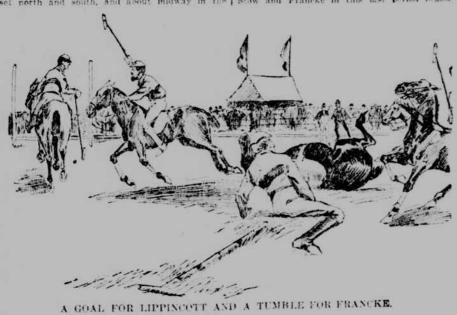
as follows:

a turn, and McFadden, after a three minutes' struggle, in which the ball went forward and back and sideways, scored his goal. Then Mr. Stow affectionately termed "old man Stow" by the unregenerate crowd by the ropes, scored twice. Mr. Stow scored to ride like "all possessed," and his style would have delighted the wildest cowboy on the Western plains. An interval of fighting followed for four minutes at the end of which fluffalo secured another point, scored by Seward Cary. Then Mr. Stow woo another goal for his side.

MAYOR WURSTER UNABLE TO MAKE THE AU-

A PONY KICKED A GOAL

ext goal was a "fluke" for the Buffalo people. The players gradually worked up against the for the ball, which laid directly in front of and be

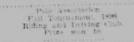


field were the strings of ponies owned by the op-posing sides. There were nearly thirty altogether, hardy-looking little animals, many of them being nothing more or less than "cayuses," strong and

TO-DAY'S GAME. afternoon beginning at 3:10 o'clock the Riding and Driving Club prizes will be continued by a owbrook Club and the Morris County Country Club Harfes, W. T. Headley, Norman Henderson and R.

Harles, W. T. Headlet, Norman Henderson and R. E. F. Flinch. The Long island team will be composed of W. C. Essails, H. E. Vingut, C. A. Sievens and E. Willard Roby.

The trophles to be given to the winners of the polo tournament by the Riding and Driving Chalwere designed and executed by Hiffsny. They consist of four silver cups one for each member of the winning feam. The cube are six inches in height, and on either side is a handle fashioned like a polo mallet, with the head up above the tim of the cip. The vessels are handsomely engraved. On one side is stehed the picture of a mounted poloplayer. On the opposite side is this inscription. a gray gelding, which he rode in the greater one si part part of the game, is a fleet little ani-



## DUE MAINLY TO THE TROLLEY

THE TREASURER OF THE KINGS COUNTY ELEVATED ROAD TALKS OF ITS TROUBLE

Seward Cary, No. 2 four headers, Indiaso Cary, No. 3, three handicaps, Total, B.

Philadeiphia—J. B. Lippencott, No. 1, one handicaps, A.
Francke, No. 3, five handicaps; E. K. Stow, back four handicaps. Total, B.

The first period of twenty minutes resulted in two goals for the Baffalo team and four for Philadelphia, Iwo of the Philadelphia goals being handicapped. Dr. Cary started the goal making for the Philadelphiase, Flay was called at 4-ls o'clock, and after some rapid manocurring, lasting two minutes, the goal was seared. Philadelphia then took a turn at the goal making, and its two points were made by Lippencott and Stow in rapid succession. After the ball was thrown in again, Seward Cary, be a pretty play, by which the ball was nursed back and forth from the middle of the field, succeeded in driving it home. The other two goals were scored by Dr. Cary and Thomas Cary. In this period occurred the first and only accident of the game. The teams were in a scrimmage just in front of the Philadelphia goal perhaps fifty yards away. All at once the polyridden by Francke, of the Philadelphia teams and rider went down in a heap. Mr. Francke was threwn over his horse's head, and was landed on his face. By the merest chance the player following him drew aside just in time to escape trampiling upon the prostrate man. Francke was

tem began to be developed extensively throughout the city. This trouble has been constantly as convol to the Bancroft, and would not leave growing, and at this time, together with the Tompkinsville with the rest of the squadron. growing, and at this time, together with the has affected our securities, has carried us down. The financial troubles which have affected the whole country in all clauses alike have shown themselves in our receipts. Economies were practised by every one in all directions. Many people who formerly rote have walked to and from their work. This clone would have affected our receipts regularly, even had the troile, roads not come into competition with us. The delay in opening our Brighton Beach and Jamai ca connections has also hampered us greatly in getting ready access to a great deal of traffic The Brighton Beach tord was planned three years ago. The number of people we have carried since this line was opened two weeks ago has been enough to satisfy us that this road would have been a profitable one throughout the

"At the end of our line, the Long Island Electric, Railroad, thirty miles in length, which will cover Jamaica, Hempstead and surrounding towns, is in process of crection. Part of it has been completed as far as Jamaica, but it is only a small part of the system. The failure to make arrangements for a Bridge connection, to which our charter entitles us, and the right to run the cars to New-York, have also been great causes for the weakening of our road. The Kings County Elevated road was opened in 1888. Until 1893 we carned more than our fixed charges. Since that time the trolley has been done to practise economy in the running expenses of the road. The salaries of the officials and employes have been lowered, but we have not allowed the road to run down. To-day the roadled is sound, and the rolling stock is in splendid shape. During the trolley strike in 1895 our traffic was largely increased, so that the fiscal year ending July 1, 1895, we ran behind only \$45,000. The first year after the trolley came in we lost \$12,000. In the year behind only \$45,000. The first year after the trolley came in we lost \$12,000. In the year is the only one which was left open. When our country connections are open our traffic errnot fail to increase. The West Brighton extension, which taps the new and growing Flathush district, is sure to prove a good source of revenue. The summer traffic cannot be relied on, but subarban traffic is always steady. We do not intend to oppose the trolley, as such a course would be useless. The step which the Brooklyn Elevated Raliroad Company took a year ago in the creasing the wages of its employes was directly felt by us, and added nearly \$3,000 a month to our expense account." "At the end of our line, the Long Island Electrie, Railroad, thirty miles in length, which our expense account.

## THEY WANT LETTERS USED.

BROOKLYNITES OBJECT TO THE NAMES OF BOIL OUGHS AS PROVIDED FOR IN THE CHARTER Criticism of the proposed charter for the Greater New-York is beginning to be heard in Brooklyn, and protest, which was signed by Russell Parker, Granville W. Harman, George B. Davidson, Montrose W. Morris, Thomas Ferguson, A. A. Cammerer, W. H. Atkinson, C. Washington Colyer, D. M. Somers, J. Hastings, A. G. Perhan, W. W. Smith, C. H. Thomas, C. A. Barrow, J. C. Knapp, S. Gerard Fox, T. H. Quinlan, Charles G. Street, J. N. Baker, J. Rice, ir., J. H. Stearns, A. C. Shinsyone and W. H. Reynolds, reads as follows:

tends as follows:

We, the undersigned residents of the city of Brookligu, respectfully protest against that portion of the honorable sub-committee's proposed charter, wherein provision is made for dividing the city into boroughs with boulty names. It is our firm conviction that such a plan would inevitably result in a spirit of intense sectionalism, a state of affairs detrimental to the welfare of the city as an entirety and calculated to defeat the principal object of consolidation. It would remedy the cit complained of to use letters to destarate the sections into which the city must necessarily be divided.

DRESS OF WELCOME HIS PLACE SUPPLIED

Chapter General of America of the Knights of St. John and Malta was held in the Atheneum, ('linton-st Starin at the Bridge pier. A trip up the Hudson was made, and the party did not return to the city until a late hour. This morning there will be a parade of all the uniformed members, marching from Bedford and DeKalb aves. At 10 o'clock the representatives will meet in the second session. The most important business is the adoption of a new constitution. The principal change to be made in the constitution will be the subject of representation, and the clauses regarding the medical department are to be revised. It is still in doubt as to which of the two leading condidates for the office of grand commander will get that coveted place. The friends of William Buckett and Thomas C. McKean cach say that their

The convention was delayed in opening vesterday morning for almost an hour, as some of the creden-ials had not arrived. The Atheneum was decorated with flags and bunting. The different chapters of se order carried banners, and the Sir Knights were around to his office to escort him to the hall, bu said that the arrangement of the details of the ception for Li Hung Chang had occupied all his time, and that it would be impossible for him to heave his office. When the committee reported to the assembly, expressions of disappointment were heard on every hand. No city official was sent in place of the Mayor, and so Grand Almoner Thomas W. Keiley of Valiant Encampment welcomed the officials and representatives of the order to Braoklyn.

Most Eminent Commander Reed responded. The

following committees have charge of the details of the convocation:

General Committee—A. C. Wheeler, chairman; H. W. Jones, vice-chairman; Charles Ewald, treasurer; William J. Materials, Secretary.

Committee on Plan and Scope—J. Magagnos, chairman; H. V. Harding, M. F. Smith, I. B. Kimball, Joseph Lafferry, Jacob Doughty, William L. Smith, William A. Collins and E. Smith.

Ways and Means—Charles J. Otto, chairman; Alfred Stover, J. J. Kirby, F. M. Rooney, Dr. Sylvester Roe, William Lockett, Samuel Post, Dr. George W. Salter and F. C. Wanner.

Enternainment of Ladies—Dr. Sylvester Roe, chairman, F. G. Hoyt, Samuel Post, A. H. Titus, De George W. Salter

Military Colonel Francis Houghtaling, chairman; E. D. Williams, John T. Fyan, J. A. Magagnos and J. A. McCadder.

Credentials—H. W. Janes, of Dauntiess Encampenent, Charles—Ewald, of Crescent Encampment, John Chaitman, of Normandy Encampment, It V. Hardenbergh, of Chivalric Encampment, and Jonas L. McEllroy, of New-York Encampment, The Editor of The Crusader, the organ of the observance of the Press Committee. He is

order, is chairman of the Press Committee. He is 1. R. Kimball, and has two assistants. There are H Kimball, and has two assistants, boat as representatives who are entitled to see a the conversion. The most of the delegates, from the twenty-four encampments in Brookly others come from Canada, Ningara Falls, Trents icw-vork, Philadelphia, Wilmington, East Oran-toffalo, Surevenort, La, and many other cities out the country. Grand Almoner Kelley, in ver the country. over the country. Grand Almoner Keney, over the country. Grand Almoner Keney, report, says that there is a balance on hand of as compared with 11.50 a year age. In the grand there is a balance of \$14.02 against \$2.00 year. The total amount received during the was \$50,00 as and that paid out was \$50.00.

#### ACTIVITY AT THE NAVY YARD.

PREPARATIONS FOR THE BANCROFT-RU MORS ABOUT THE DESTINATION

Yard at present. The officers are reflect, but dis-quieting rumors float about the yard as to the officials said yesterday afternoon that the ships Mediterranean. The Bancroft was expected | LLogi ENT SPEECHES BY MESSES, DYSON, CARremoved The temor that the Bancroft had grounded in the Chesapeake had reached the yard, and although the story was scouled by some of the officers, it was plain that they felt some anniety about her.

It was openly announced by some of the officials

that the Cincinnati had already been ordered to act The yard will be livelier the coming winter than it has been for a long time. Orders have been received to dock and repair the damaged Effection at once, and as soon as the torpedo-boat teaves the dock the Chicago will be put in and the re-

pairs on her rushed.

The timber drydock caisson was ready for use last night, and it was the intention to sink it and pump the dock out. The damage to the dock is to be repaired as speedily as possible, in order to dock some of the vessels now in commission The report which was current several days agthat the contractors on the new drydock were be ordered to work night and day was revived

be ordered to work night and day was resived again yesterday, but nothing positive could be learned about it. There is no doubt, however, that all the work now under way will be hurried until the Turkish muddle is cleared up.

The visit of Li Hung Chang is little taiked about at the yard, the general ophion being that he will not go there. However, the gatekeepers have been ordered to admit no visitors to-day except by pass from the captain of the yard. The keeper at the York-st, gate will report at the new gate and take charge of it when opened.

## CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE NAMED.

REPUBLICAN EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE SE LECTS MEN FROM THE TWO FACTIONS. The Republican Executive Committee of Kings County held its first meeting after the summer vaation last evening in its rooms in the Johnston Building. The meeting was in session a little more than an hour and in that time much important business was transacted. There were few, if any both factions were congratulating themselves after the meeting was over upon its satisfactory results Jacob Brenner, the chairman, presided, and Robert J. Fielding was the secretary.

lection of the campaign committee. It was at first proposed to make the committee of nine members neluding the chairmen, but this idea was aband made up of eleven members including the chair-Mr. Erenner as the head of the committee, The other ten members were taken in equal numbers from the Worth and Willis factions. They were, From the Ud Congress District, City Works Comnissioner Theodore E. Willis, Sheriff William J. Butiling, Alexander Robb; Hld Congress District, John G. Turnbull; 17th District, Marcus B. Camp bell, Harry A. Hanbury, Vth District, Judge-elect William Kramer, Alderman Charles J. Haubert, City Clerk Joseph Benjamin; Vith District, County Clerk Henry C. Saffen. The main object in in give each Congress district representation. Messrs Brenner, Willis, Kramer, Turnbull, Robb and Campbell are from the Willis faction, and Messrs Buttling, Saffen, Haubert, Benjamin and Hanbury are political followers of Mr. Worth. Mr. Bren per's place as chairman gives the Willis people

A new scheme for the selection of the Finance Committee was proposed by Sheriff Buttling and Committee was proposed by Sheriff Buttling and adopted. Chairman Brauner will appoint the chairman of the committee, and there will be five members in the committee chosen from each ward and appointed by the executive member of the ward. This committee will have charge of the finances of the organization during the campaign. The dates for the coming party gatherings were selected, on a motion by Congressman Fischer, as follows Primarles, on Monday, September 39: Assembly District conventions, on the campaign will be in the Johnston Building, and the rooms will be open for campaign work within a few days. The Campaign Committee will meet on Thursday evening to estimate its work for the canvass, and at that time Mr Brenner will amonge Committee.

Resolutions were unanimously passed indorsing the candidates and the platform of the State Convention field last week at Saratoga.

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hendquarters, No. 161 South last night to ratify the nominations the Saratoga Convention.

Resolved. That in the nomination of Frank S. Back for Governor of the Empire State we recognize the whesten that actuated the nominating convention—his stering interrity, his unswerving develon to all that is good in the body politic, commend him to ail lovers of good government as a man eminently qualified to fill the exalted position for which he has been named.

Resolved, That in the nomination of our fellow-townsman, Timothy L. Woodraff, for Lieutenant-Governor we recognize that no wiser choice could have been made, as the nominee possesses those high and exalted characteristics that mark him a man especially to be homored.

Resolved, That to the glorious names of our National standard-bearers, McKinley and Hobart, no lieuter ones could have been added than Black and Woodraff to perfect a tacket which appeals to every loval citizen to support, and that to these gentlemen and trying 6. Vann, the candidate for the Court of Appeals Judgeship, the Union Republican Club promises its unceasing efforts and piedges its most loyal aid. can Club promises its ledges its most loyal aid.

The chairman then called upon Thomas J. Dyson, who addressed the club briefly. He said the Twentieth Ward, since its organization as a ward of the city of Brooklyn, had been the banner Republican ward of the city. He cautioned his hear-ers that the coming campaign was to be "no pleule," but was to be won only by unceasing efforts well directed. He then made some telling comparisons upon the free coinage of silver, ending his remarks as follows:

ing his remarks as follows:

I read in The Tribune that Mr. Bryan says that savings banks are stock institutions. So they are, gentlemen and I quite agree with the distinguished orator. In this city alone mechanics and other laboring people have now on deposit \$15,000,000. The policy of Mr. Bryan and his party, if carried out, means that this sum is to be cut in two. The building and loan associations of this city, with immense assets deposited there by our laboring men and women, will also be cut in two. The Royal Arvanum of this city, with 10-000 members and \$200,000,000 of insurance, will have their savings but in two. And this reminds me of a story. An old Scotch woman had collected a quantity of relies, including an ancient pair of spectacies, a comb, a shawl and other articles of no intrinsic value, and stowed them carefully in a box with this label: 'Not to be opened until I am dead.' For years this box had been left in a conspicuous place in the old lady's room, and her helrs who visited for helieved that it contained a treasure. At her Geath, when it was opened, its worthless character was discovered, and in their anger they burned it. Most of us, too, gentlemen, have boxes which will only be opened after we die, and I refer now to those insurance policies which every prudent citizen takes out to insure his family and children against need in case of his untimely death. Gentlemen, are the untold mildons of assurances held by such companies whose mames do not now recur to me to be cut in two by this policy of free silver.'

The speaker was followed by Congressman Hurley.

this meeting by the National Committee, spoke briefly, saying that without entering into the merits of the silver question, as the hour was late, he proposed to demonstrate by a few facts that the Democratic party bad showed its inability to govern and was no longer to be trusted. He didn't question the Lonesty of Democrats, but he quesoned their judgment, ne said. He was followed by Colonel J. Wesley Jones, who

made a ringing five minutes' speech. The Union Club claims the honor of having placed in position It was flung to the breeze the very morning after the nomination. The club had been organized then a little more than a week. Last night a count of the secretary's book showed 128 members on the roll, and in the business part of the session a sufficient number of names was proposed to swell the list to over US. Noteworth among these members were two young men, Democrats, who came in and announced their allegiance to the St. Louis platform and candidates. Among the members are such well-known men as Herman Laebman, S. B. Schenck, ex-Assemblyman Houghton, W. L. Bailey, W. C. Burling, John Brower, George M. Crittenden, Charles O. Dewey, William Force, George Gretsinger, George Kenneth, John Q. Maynard, Willis McDanald, Sr., John A. Nichols, Eugene F. O'Connor, W. H. Thornton, Benjamin N. Woodruff and William C. Wallace, roll, and in the business part of the session a suffiEnropean Advertisements.

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## The most important piece of business was the so The speaker was followed by Congressman Hurley who criticised the financial policy of the present Ad ministration, saying that it had created a deficiency instead of a surplus and had made a tariff estensibly for revenue which didn't pay. A voice in the back part of the room excialmed: "Well, we want a tariff Republican tariff always has paid and it always will